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MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, in a pre-election speech at Pittsburgh: "If I become President, I will aim so to conduct that office that at the end of my service it can be said by farmers, and by city dwellers, by professional people and by housewives, by employers, and by union mbrs—by our citizens of every color, creed and nat'l organization: 'He has been fair. He has been just. He has been our friend. He has not coerced us with laws, nor made division among us. Instead, he has built a greater respect, understanding and good will among us. He has brought us closer together.' Four yrs from now I want America to say: 'We have gone forward along the broad middle way; toward prosperity without war, toward peace with security—for ourselves and for our children.'" 1-Q

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GOV ADLAI E STEVENSON, conceding defeat in the Presidential election: "I feel somewhat as Lincoln must have felt on the occasion of an early political defeat. He told

an assembled group that he was in the position of a small boy who stubbed his toe in the dark. The boy explained that it hurt too much to laugh—and he was too old to cry." 2-Q

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ELIZABETH II, Queen of Great Britain, addressing Parliament for 1st time in her reign, pledging continued support of NATO: "Within that (Atlantic) community, and in every other way (my Ministers) will seek to maintain the closest and most friendly relations with the gov't and peoples of the United States of America." 3-Q

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GOV EARL WARREN, (R-Calif): "The only difference I could detect between Republicans and most Democrats has to do with the degree of change which would be good for the country." 4-Q

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JAS HAGERTY, Eisenhower's press sec'y, telling of election night plans at the former Gen'l's hqtrs in N Y: "Nets will be spread beneath our hotel windows in case we lose." 5-Q

T W E L F T H Y E A R O F P U B L I C A T I O N



Long ago American Indians, acting in mystic concord, journeyed periodically to the curative springs to renew strength and vigor. With no apparent signal, no obvious sign amongst them, they gathered at the healing waters when the time was ripe. Having drunk their fill, they turned again to customary haunts and habits.

In our political and economic life there is a comparable destiny. We have witnessed its fulfillment in a nat'l election. It is a force that transcends personalities and parties. Most of us saw this force at work just 20 yrs ago, when Franklin D Roosevelt stepped virile and vibrant upon a troubled scene. From this electric atmosphere emerged the creative force of the New Deal.

Now it is for Dwight D Eisenhower, in his own time, and in his own way, to make an equally inspiring contribution. It will not be "another New Deal." His philosophy and his destiny make differing demands. But it will be a new order. A time of Beginning Again. There will be changes—significant, revolutionary, consequential. Changes that will revitalize the spirit of our people, and renew respect for America's moral might in the capitals of the world.

That the Roosevelt dynasty, surviving too long, should become decadent, sated and cynical was perhaps inevitable. In a realistic sense, Gov Stevenson is not the customary defeated candidate. He is a man who chanced the ill fortune of meeting a hurricane. No person—and no force—can thwart an idea answering the mating call of an ideal.

In such a time as is now upon us, party labels become insignificant. What we have witnessed is neither a Republican victory, nor yet a Democratic defeat. It is the people of America dictating yet another chapter in the continuing saga of democracy.



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Charles Holden, designer



ACTION—1

The best way to jingle coins in your pocket is to shake a leg.—DAN BENNETT, *Country Gentleman*.

ARGUMENT—2

In an argument the best weapon to hold is the tongue.—DON ALBAN, quoted in *Good Business*.

BEHAVIOR—3

A human being is a foolish person who has had unexpected expenses every month of his life, and who doesn't expect to have any during the coming month.—*Minneapolis Star*.

BROTHERHOOD—4

Some men who can't even get along with their wives still think that the whole world could get along as a universal brotherhood.—WM FEATHER, industrial editor.

BUSINESS—5

If I owned a business, I think I'd be tempted to close it up and go fishing the rest of my life. If I had 1,000 people working for me, this would throw them out of jobs, but I couldn't stay in business just for fun, because business is no fun these days, and fishing is.

The Gov't is trying to make a sandwich out of business—pushing up labor costs from below and holding down selling prices from above.

I would not mind the fight which my competitors would give me on prices. I don't mind a fair fight. What I don't like is a fixed fight.—DON HEROLD, business writer.

CAPITALISM—6

Free enterprise has produced more of everything for everyone than any other way of life known to mankind, any place on earth since the beginning of recorded history. (It is) the right of an individual to pursue any endeavor so long as he operates in accordance with the laws—local, state and fed'l—governing such endeavor.—ROE S CLARK, Pres, Package Mach'y Co, quoted in *Marquette Memo*, Marquette Univ.

CHARACTER—7

No man is poor who has a sterling character and a heart of gold.—*Cigar & Tobacco Jnl*.

CHILD TRAINING—8

Luther Burbank, the great experimental botanist, was probably right when he compared the child to a human plant. There is a certain age at which an oak tree begins to produce acorns. Nobody expects it to yield them earlier or to droop gracefully like a willow tree. We often accord the oak tree, the rose bush, and other growing organisms a more intelligent treatment than we accord our growing children.—T E MURPHY, “Why Kids Behave Like Little Children,” *Household*, 11-'52.

CHURCH—Attendance—9

Isn't it strange how 19 drops of water can keep 20 people away from church?—*Highways of Happiness*.

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Here's How It Happened!

Back in 1806, Frederic Tudor got the idea that made him the world's first iceman.

His friends and neighbors, in Boston, thought he'd gone mad that winter, when they saw him cutting blocks of ice out of ponds and rivers and packing it in sawdust. They clucked their tongues when they learned his 1st shipload was going all the way to St Pierre, Martinique.

But Tudor made a fortune, shipping New England ice to warm climates, and soon had a chain of ice houses and a world-wide trade that lasted until refrigeration was developed, almost a hundred years later.—B L BUSCH. 10

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The behavior of the Russians along the boundary between the East and West zones in Germany is creating a new simile: As fast as a Russian can shoot.—*Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*, Germany (QUOTE translation).

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Communism is a great deal like a toothache. You can't depend on having just a little of it after it once gets started. — *Mo-Pacific Lines Mag*, hm, Mo-Pacific Ry.

CONTENTMENT—12

Be dissatisfied enough to improve, but satisfied enough to be happy.—Rev CARROLL E WORD, Jr, *Christian Advocate*.

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CRITICISM—13

Those who have free seats at the play hiss first. — *Chinese Proverb*.

EDUCATION—14

We are now engaged in competition for the minds of men, and the stake is survival of free institutions. Today's challenge is as simple as that. In the struggle the American school is just as important as the diplomatic and military forces. Each must play its vital role in this all-embracing conflict.—EARL JAS MCGRATH, *Education, the Wellspring of Democracy* (Univ of Ala Press).

EGOTISM—15

An egotist is a person who suffers from too much vitamin I in the system.—*Outdoor Indiana*.

EMPLOYMENT—Lack—16

Europe goes thru the experience of depression in full employment. Until now we thought—or were taught lately—that a depression consists in having a substantial fraction of the population out of work. Now, the world learns that at a time when everybody has a job, everybody may be getting poorer every day. Poverty in the midst of full employment is a novelty to this generation, which talked itself into the philosophy of curing all problems by spending itself into full prosperity.—*Commercial & Financial Chronicle*.

FLATTERY—17

To his dog, every man is Napoleon. Hence the constant popularity of dogs. — ALDOUS HUXLEY, *Daily Express*, London.

GIFTS—Giving—18

If there is any truer measure of a man than by what he does, it must be by what he gives.—*Sunshine Mag.*

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A problem which we have failed to solve thus far is how to obey the impulse to be generous and keep solvent.—*Reformatory Pillar.*

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GOVERNMENT—Expenditures—19

A \$5 billion cut in fed'l spending, if subtracted proportionately from income taxes, would mean an extra \$40 for the man who pays \$200 income tax; and \$200 for the man who is taxed \$1,000, and so on up the line.—D A HULCY, former pres, U S Chamber of Commerce.

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The decimal point leads a restless uneasy life in the fed'l govt. Those groups of three ciphers which are separated by commas are moving steadily to the left.—HERBERT HOOVER, quoted in *Tax Outlook*.

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Give Thanks . . .

Let never day nor night
Unhallowed pass,
But still remember
What the Lord hath done.
—Pilgrim Fathers.

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INGENUITY—21

My neighbor bought a new car about the same time we did. Six months later the doors of our car showed a rash of those little pits and scratches that most cars accumulate. Jim's still looked like new. I asked him how he did it. "A cinch," he repl'd "I just always manage to park next to cars that are also new."—HELEN HOUSTON BOILEAU, *Rotarian*.



No one knows, or can accurately estimate what political campaigning costs in an Election Yr. The major parties can give an accounting of their expenditures, but to this must be added the sums invested by candidates and their backers at local levels. Sen Paul Douglas (D-Ill) recently hazarded a guess that total costs may hit \$75 million. This, in our opinion, is a decided under-estimate.

The question now arises as to whether these vast expenditures are justified. Or, to phrase the query a bit differently, whether certain traditional and costly techniques continue to yield dividends commensurate with the investment.

Edwin H Lahey, *Chicago Daily News* correspondent, projects the thought that we may have witnessed our last big-scale whistle-stop pilgrimages. The costs have become too fantastically high merely to gratify the idle curiosity of those who want to "get a look" at the participating principals. The rapid growth of television may, in another 4 yrs, shunt the political private train to a permanent siding.

Does barnstorming really pay off at the polls? The point is difficult to settle conclusively. But one random scrap of evidence may be contributed for what it is worth: In '20, Jas M Cox, Democratic candidate for President, made a systematic tour of 18 states. For his efforts in this area he failed to glean a single electoral vote.

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"Of all things!"

The intelligence of white rats has been grossly underestimated, according to Dr Paul E Fields, who teaches psychology at the U S Air Forces School of Aviation Medicine. To the American Psychological Ass'n he recently outlined his experiments with magazine ads. A rat, he asserts, can be taught to pick out one particular ad from a whole row of similar-looking ads. When the rat reaches the doorway marked by the right ad, it jumps thru, finds some food as a reward.

Standard Factors Corp'n, in a recently-completed study of Big-City dep't stores, concludes that all must eventually open suburban branches if they hope to maintain sales volume. Stores with branches are rep'ted doing substantially better both in terms of growth and profits.

Paris authorities have just denied permission for erection of a 17-story bldg to house United Nations personnel. Reason: structure would interfere with view of Arc de Triomphe. Moreover, City Fathers, viewing architect's sketch, said it looked "like a Notre Dame built of radiators."

Typical of recent election's contrasts and conflicts: An inside page of *N Y Times*, Nov 2, carried brief stories in parallel columns, directly opposite each other, headed "Stevenson Wins Polls" and "Eisenhower Tops Polls."

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LANGUAGE—22

The majority of people associate the exclamation *phoney* with America. Well—it's Irish! The word derives from Fawney (Erse, fairne—a ring).

The ring, most times imitation, was employed in the crooked "ring-dropping" trick; and the gullible began to associate the trick with something crooked, imitation, "fawney."—*Tit-Bits*, London.

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Armistice

Across the years it comes again today:

Rejoicing and the shout of victory.

Must peace forever be but a delay

In summing up the price of liberty?

Shall we, the planners of the peace to come,

Talk glibly while we cannot see
Insidious forces till they strike us dumb?

Can we afford to let each victory,

Each generation buy our liberty? — RUTH OLIVE ANGEL,
Extension. 23

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LIFE—Living—24

Life is currently described in one of 4 ways: as a journey, as a battle, as a pilgrimage, and as a race. Select your own metaphor, but the finishing necessity is all the same. If life is a journey, it must be completed. If life is a battle, it must be finished. If life is a pilgrimage, it must be concluded. And if it is a race, it must be won.—J RICHARD SNEED, *Watchman-Examiner*.

MAN—25

We live in the age, not of the Common Man but of the Average Man.—JOHN BETJEMAN, *First and Last Loves* (Murray).

MIND—26

Human minds are like wagons. When they have a light load they are much noisier than when the load is heavy.—*Dairymen's League News*.

MODERN AGE—27

The machine is the modern form of Satan, and its worship is the modern diabolism.—BERTRAND RUSSELL, *The Impact of Science on Society* (Allen & Unwin, England).

ORIGIN: "Talking Turkey"—28

One interesting explanation of the phrase, "talking turkey", starts with an Indian and a white man. They went hunting and, home with the spoils, started to divvy up. All went well on the "one for me, one for you" basis until two birds remained that didn't pair up, a crow and a turkey. "Now," said the white man who had been doing the dividing, "you may have the crow and I'll take the turkey.

"Or," being very fair and impartial about it, "I'll take the turkey and you have the crow."

"Huh," ejected the not-so-simple red man. "Why you no talk turkey to me?"—*Property*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

PHILOSOPHY—29

A true philosopher can be recognized by the fact that he is interested in the whole world and feels responsible for it as a whole.—*Du*, Switzerland (QUOTE translation).



Current *Freeman* carries an article, "God and Woman at Vassar" by Nancy Jane Fellers, daughter of Gen Bonner Fellers, a mbr of Gen MacArthur's gen'l staff. After 2 yrs at Earlham, Miss Fellers spent 3 unhappy semesters at Vassar, ret'g to Earlham, we gather to the relief of all concerned. Her contention: Vassar has a "line" on all political, social, economic and internat'l matters. Conflicting views with respect to property rights, individual liberty as against gov't direction, etc, are not well rec'd.

Writing in Nov *Harpers* on "Politics and TV" Bruce Bliven asserts that a key to its effectiveness will come when we learn what percentage of eligible voters went to the polls. "Conceding that television has brought politics closer to most set-owners, it is still possible that they may regard it purely as a spectator sport, or may feel that merely by viewing the candidates and their friends they have accomplished something."

QUOTE translators observe foreign-language mags using an increasing number of American words—usually without explanation and as casually as tho the terms were of native origin. Here are a few that have become commonplace: look (as in the "well-dressed look"), foolhardy, baby, babe (in reference to an adult female), okeh, mixer (a la drink), progress, partner.

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When a limited edition of the works of Frank Norris was published in '28, someone had the bright idea of tipping in the 1st vol of each set a page of the original mss of Norris' story *McTeague*. A few wks ago Jos Henry Jackson rep'ted in *San Francisco Chronicle* that Univ of California is now trying to regather these scattered pages. Set owners are asked to donate their *McTeague* page, or a photostat of it to the university library. A hopeless undertaking, to be sure, but all of the book columnists are joining heartily in the fascinating quest.

Among the more horrible prospects for our future is the conviction of authors Frederik Pohl and C M Kornbluth that, 100 yrs hence, our planet may be ruled by ad men. They enlarge upon this view in a fantastic bit of "science fiction" titled *Gravy Planet*. Villain turns out to be a mkt research man intent upon enslaving the world with habit-forming drugs, thus short-circuiting the need for salesmanship in print. All in all, a trifle more disturbing than the lurid headlines of our daily press. Effective propaganda for advocates of birth control.

Our nomination for the deadliest books of the Fall season: those quickly-concocted biographies of now-defeated political candidates.

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PSYCHOLOGY—30

Women drivers were a problem during the reign of Louis XV. It had become fashionable for them to drive their own carriages thru the narrow, crowded streets of 18th century Paris with results that need not be explained to any male auto driver. The King told his minister of law and order, d'Argenson, to put a stop to it. It was a ticklish charge. Many of the ladies had great power in court and d'Argenson might well lose his post if he issued a direct order. He didn't find it necessary, however. His ordinance only stated that ladies under 30 yrs of age were forbidden to drive carriages. — *Execs' Digest*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

RECREATION—31

Too much of our recreation might more accurately be termed "wreckreation." —Rev R W MICHEL, *Christian Advocate*.

RESOURCES—32

We have accepted the idea that we may send the best of our young manhood in ever-increasing numbers, to fight and die on forgn soil in wars in which we have no real stake, without losing either our prosperity, liberty, or security. . . . If any businessman, any industrialist, any tiller of the soil, any inventor, any professional man, anyone anywhere, followed the practice of destroying the best implements needed in connection with his activities, kept and used the less efficient, his failure would be as certain as day follows night. —Rep CLARE E HOFFMAN, of Mich.

Pathways to the Past

Week of
Nov 30-Dec 6

Nat'l Prosperity Wk (1-6)

Nov 30—Feast of St Andrew, brother of Peter, one of 12 Disciples. In the reign of Czars, patron saint of Russia. . . Jonathan Swift b 285 yrs ago. In *Gulliver's Travels* he wrote a magnificent satire. Obtuse contemporaries gave it to their children as a plaything. . . Preliminary Articles of Peace, concluding our Revolutionary War signed 170 yrs ago. . . Junius Brutus Booth, founder of the great theatrical family, d 100 yrs ago. . . Winston Churchill is 78 today.

Dec 1—35 yrs ago, Fr Edw Flanagan launched Boystown, with \$90 borrowed capital. . . Skywriting 1st demonstrated by Cyril Turner in N Y C 30 yrs ago.

Dec 2—Premiere performance of *Samson & Delilah*, by Saint-Saens, 75 yrs ago. . . 25 yrs ago Henry Ford unveiled 1st Model A Ford car. Bright new raiment smothered forever the classic crack of the Model T era: "You can have it in any color you want, just so it is black." . . . Self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction 1st demonstrated to 40 persons at Chicago 10 yrs ago. The Atomic Age had dawned!

Dec 3—Feast of St Francis Xavier, "Apostle of the Indies." . . . 1st successful Technicolor motion picture film, *Toll of the Sea*, released 30 yrs ago.

Dec 4—85 yrs ago Oliver H Kelley, of the Dep't of Agriculture, Washington, founded Patrons of Husbandry, popularly known as "the Grange." . . . 10 yrs ago, Pres Franklin D Roosevelt ordered liquidation of WPA, signaling end of "made work". Said Republicans wryly, "It took a World War to get rid of leaf-rakers and shovel-leaders."

Dec 5—170th anniv of b of Martin Van Buren, 8th President of the U S, and 1st President to be born a citizen of the new nation. . . 50 yrs ago Dr Chas W Stiles, Washington, D C, announced the discovery of hookworm—popularly spoofed as "the germ of laziness."

Dec 6—Feast of St Nicholas. . . 220 yrs ago tonight, in N Y C curtain went up on 1st play acted by professionals produced in U S. it was *The Recruiting Officer*. . . 95th anniv of b of Jos Conrad, the Polish lad who taught himself to read English by plodding thru old newspapers. He became one of the great masters of his adopted language. . . 70 yrs ago the planet Venus crossed the sun. If you missed the show, make a reservation now for the next performance: June 8, 2004.

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A salute to the new "Let Us Alone Club," recently founded in Miss on these stated provisions:

We don't want no pensions
We don't want no minimum wages

We don't want no gov't loans
We don't want no subsidies
We don't want no benefits
We don't want nobody telling us how to earn a living
We don't want no socialized medicine or no socialized anything

We just want to be left alone to make our own way as best we can.—OREN ARNOLD,
Kiwanis Magazine. 33

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RUSSIA—34

As I understand the Soviet claim, Russia invented the internal combustion engine, then sent spies over here to ferret out our secret of what it was for.—*Cominco Mag.*, hm., Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co of Canada.

SAFETY—35

Length of life depends less on the star you were born under than the color of the traffic light when you cross the street.—*Highways of Happiness.*

SALESMANSHIP—36

It was during the worst blitz months, and London was blanketed in snow. A pushcart peddler trudged dejectedly down the st. Suddenly he put on the brakes. "Hitler, Hitler!" he yelled at the top of his voice. Heads popped from doors all up and down the st. "Why are you yelling that?" he

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was asked. "Well," he repl'd, "if I yell 'Fish, Fish,' who would come out on a day like this?"—*Louisville Courier-Jnl Mag.*

SANITY—37

A reasonable insanity is desirable. The sane person takes things as they come. The insane person fights—he fights foes, fancies and fears his mind creates constantly. If you wish to change the world, to have it your way, you must exhibit some traits of insanity... A sane insanity marks the fighter, the pioneer.—*Judy's Spectator.*

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Say Not So

I'll radiate
A grateful glow
If you do not say,
"I told you so!"

I'll be further touched
If only you won't
Keep reminding me
You don't! — THOMAS USK,
Christian Science Monitor. 38

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SCIENCE—39

The true scientist owes it to mankind to help the diplomat meet the problems we face in the political sphere. And the diplomat owes it to mankind to help the scientist carry on his work in an atmosphere of freedom and encouragement. — JOHN D HICKERSON, Ass't Sec'y of State, *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.*

SERVICE—to Others—40

Great hearts do not die; they continue to live in the hearts to which they have given courage and love and in other hearts to which these in turn give the same. —ARTHUR BRYANT, *Illustrated London News.*

SOCIALISM—41

The spirit of brotherhood does not flourish spontaneously on the abolition of private property as some naively believed. — SOCIALIST UNION, *Socialism: A New Statement of Principles* (Lincoln-Prager, England).

SPEECH—Speaking—42

To err is human; but to listeners it is infuriating. — WM NORWOOD BRIGANCE, *Speech: Its Techniques and Disciplines in a Free Society* (Appleton-Century-Crofts).

THANKSGIVING—43

At a church Thanksgiving party several yrs ago the evening ended with a fellowship circle and each was asked to say what he was especially thankful for. Many of the usual blessings were mentioned, but I particularly remember the words timidly spoken by a small pale-faced young girl, who said: "Oh, I'm just thankful that I am thankful."—MARIROVENE THOMPSON, *Family Circle*.

TIME—44

Our standard divisions of time were derived from ancient weighing measures. The Semite merchants of Babylon around 2067 B C weighed things by the mina (equivalent of a pound) and counted by sixties—that is, 60 shekels to a mina, 60 minas to a talent. It was from this method of counting that the hour is divided into 60 min's and the min into 60 sec's.—*Book House for Children*.

" There are only 3 billion seconds in a century. Art? To make us forget it.—AMEDEE OZENFANT, *Foundations of Modern Art* (Brewer, London).



Ideals
JAS ALLEN

As you think, you travel, and as you love, you attract. You are today where your thoughts have brought you; you will be tomorrow where your thoughts take you. You cannot escape the results of your thoughts, but you can endure and learn, can accept and be glad. You will realize the vision (not the idle wish) of your heart, be it base or beautiful, or a mixture of both, for you will always gravitate towards that which you secretly must love. In your hands will be placed the exact results of your thoughts, you will receive that which you earn; no more, no less. Whatever your present environment may be, you will fall, remain, or rise with your thoughts, your wisdom, your ideal. You will become as small as your controlling desire; as great as your dominant aspiration.—Quoted in *Employment Counselor*, hm, Nat'l Ass'n of Personnel Consultants.

WOMEN—45

Mistaken is the way we've always been about the difficulty of parallel parking, we learn from the expert lady driver who insists there's really nothing to it. You back up, she said, until you run into the car behind, then go forward until you run into the car ahead.—Atchison (Kans) *Globe*.

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Good Stories you can use

Barbara was horrified but resigned at the glee with which 5-yr-old Donny and his battle-scarred cronies dropped bombs on imaginary cities of the enemy.

But she reached the limit of her tolerance when the warlike nursery-age army started in on a demolition of the enemy's schools. And she decided the time had come to call a halt when she heard Donny shout with obvious glee:

"Direct hit! First Grade too!"

Drawing him aside she tried to keep her agitation in check as she explained: "Even in real wars, Donny, there are such things as rules. Fighting other soldiers is one thing, but bombing schools—why Donny, no American soldier would drop bombs on helpless little children!"

A shocked and incredulous expression spread over Donny's face at her words: "We weren't bombing the children, mother," he explained indignantly, "we were bombing the teachers." — JULIE DIVINE, *American Legion Mag.* a

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A group of few-yr-olds were discussing possible amusements for a rainy afternoon. Someone suggested that they turn on television.

From across the room Jean, my 7-yr-old niece, pouted petulantly: "I've been watchin' television all my life. Why don't they get something new?" — W RICHARD MCGILLIVRAY. b

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I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

EDITH L JOHNSON

Milton Berle should feel complimented in knowing that his performance is very realistic to the television audience.

During the course of his performance one evening, he had occasion to dress and undress several times. On one of those occasions when he had nothing on but his woolen longies, our doorbell rang. The guests proved to be our minister and his wife. My mother called in alarm:

"You can't let them in now. Mr Berle is all undressed!"

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A music teacher took her pupils to a concert to develop musical appreciation in their young minds. After the programme she took them all out to tea and they had luscious cakes, ice-cream and other dainties.

Just as the youngsters were ready to go home, the teacher asked the youngest of them: "Well, Jim, did you enjoy the concert?"

"Oh, yes," Jim repl'd, happily. "All but the music." — *Tit-Bits*, London. c

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My small grandson had to apologize for forgetting his aunt's birthday. He wrote: "I am sorry I forgot your birthday. I have no excuse and it would serve me right if you forgot mine on Friday." — *Woman's Own*, London. d



A worker in a steel mill in Gary, Indiana, was planning to get married and seeing the big boss in the plant one afternoon, went up to him and disclosed his plan. The boss seemed much interested.

"What does your bride look like?" he inquired. "Is she tall or short, slender or plump?"

The prospective bridegroom's face became serious.

"Well, sir," he replied thoughtfully, "I will say that if I would have had the rolling of her, I know I would have given her three or four more passes."—DAN BENNETT.

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A man killed in a motorcar accident was taken to a local mortuary where he was identified by a nephew. While the latter was telephoning relatives the real uncle walked in and the astonished nephew cried:

"But Uncle, you're supposed to be dead!"

"Never felt better," was the reply, and after viewing the corpse intently for a minute he added: "Nope, it ain't me!"—W L HUDSON.

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Eager little Billy was determined to try the diving board for the first time, and when he finally jumped and landed with a whacking belly-flop, he struggled ashore to announce, "Well, I did it—but that old lake could sure use some water softener!"—B L BUSCH.

Congress: Where many operations are directed by bloc heads.—Outdoor Indiana.

Time, tide and television wait for no man.—MARCELENE COX, Ladies' Home Jnl.

Modern man applies mass production to everything—including mistakes.—DAN KIDNEY, Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

It is rapidly getting to the point where a person killed in an auto accident died a natural death.—Atlas News, hm, Atlas Auto Finance Co.

What this country really needs is to have the ceiling price on a 5 cent cigar dropped to 12 cents.—ART BENSON, Weyerhaeuser News, hm, Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.

The people who want to go home and those who don't want to always are married to each other.—Redbook.

Remember way back when the biggest grab from your pay envelope took place after you got home? —Journeyman Barber.

The world is going to hell in a handout basket.—Utica (N Y) Observer Dispatch.

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Dilley-Dallying

by Jim Dilley



Girls who never,
Never lie,
Will still let falsies
Falsify!

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The honeymoon is over just about thirty days after wifey gets her first charge-a-plate.

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Just about the time I begin to feel that my relatives and friends regard me as a person of good taste, Christmas comes along with the neckties they give me.

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It's awfully hard for a kid to tell which side his bread is buttered on . . . as thin as mother has to spread the stuff today.

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When hubby leaves his wife in front of a department store at this season of the year she seems to think he's saying, "Buy, buy, now!"

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The makers of a well-known, old-time antiseptic now claim that it is four times better than chlorophyll. They couldn't be green with envy, could they?

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Science fiction is supposed to be escape reading. It sounds at times like some of the writers are escapees, too!

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The prices of the houses they're building today are inflated, but the sizes of the rooms aren't!

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He told her that each hr he spent with her was like a pearl.

She told him to quit stringing her.—*Times of Brazil*, Sao Paulo. h

Light Armour

by Richard Armour



In A State

The State Department is giving aspiring diplomats a test in their ability to read the English language with comprehension and speed.—News item.

The man in State Department work

Who's hopeful of succeeding
Must right away, without delay,
Be tested in his reading.

He must be quick, he must be sure,

He must give close attention,
For there is need of super speed
As well as comprehension.

And what's he tested on, you ask?

Well, governmental papers,
Wherein each phrase is cloaked
with haze
And sentences turn capers.

Where thought is at a premium
And hidden deep in jargon,
Where finding sense midst words
so dense
Is certainly no bargain.

What most, though, tests the candidate?

What makes him tense and
tinglish?
A diplomat, he dare not say
The language isn't English.

Once when I was small I ate too many blueberries for supper and when we went to church the excitement proved too much for my digestion, with distressing results to those near our family pew. Arrangements seem to be better nowadays, for one little boy under similar circumstances made his exit successfully, and returning, explained to his mother that he had found a receptacle at the door marked "For the Sick."—Dr EDWIN BRANT FROST, *An Astronomer's Life*. I

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Nine-yr-old disdainfully to 7-yr-old: "I like to talk to adults my own age."—MARCELENE COX, *Ladies' Home Jnl.* J

A Stone's Throw by Florence Stone

Advice To The Love-Lorn Lass

Blue jeans, jewelry and high heels
Have their place, but I've heard
it said,
Together they're death to a romance—
So groom-minded girl, use your
head!

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The village blacksmith finally found an apprentice willing to work hard at low pay for long hrs. The smith immediately began his instructions to the lad: "When I take the shoe out of the fire, I'll lay it on the anvil; and when I nod my head, you hit it with this hammer." The apprentice did just as he was told. Now he's the village blacksmith.—Link. k

A farmer bent on rehabilitating an aging barn called in a carpenter to give him an estimate on the work. After several min's examination of the sills and framing with an ice-pick, the carpenter turned to the farmer and said. "Geo, if I were you, I'd tear this bldg down and bld another one."

"Why?" asked the farmer.

"Well, to tell you the truth," repl'd the carpenter, "the only thing that keeps it from falling down now is that the termites are holding hands."—Country Gentleman. I

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✓ A film salesman trying to dispose of one of his products to an independent exhibitor assured him it was "colossal."

"Oh, come now," said the exhibitor, "I saw the trade show and I'd hardly call the film 'colossal.'"

"Well," the salesman amended, "it's colossal in a small way."—Tit-Bits, London. m

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A guide had been showing a party of visitors around a great picture gallery. When he was thru, he said, "Now, if there are any questions, I shall be pleased to answer them."

"Well," said a practical voice in the rear, "can you tell me what brand of polish they use to keep these floors so shiny?"—Sunshine Mag. n

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A nun asked her second-graders if anyone could tell her the 4 seasons of the yr. A little boy said, "Yes, Sister, marbles, baseball, football and basketball."—Christian Mother. o

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Quote-ettes

Philadelphia barber who drew Adlai Stevenson as a customer: "I had a heck of a time finding any hair to cut." 1-Q-t

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HEDDA HOPPER, motion picture columnist: "Hollywood is a little disappointed these days. The spotlight has shifted to Washington scandals." 2-Q-t

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FREDERICK THOMAS TURK, Keeper of the Queen's Swans, starting his annual pilgrimage up the Thames to count and examine the birds: "This medieval get-up (doublet and hose) seems a bit silly, but we British are great ones for tradition, you know." 3-Q-t

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Reinforced Fiberglas (an Owens Fiberglas product) plus an idea for its application furnished by Russell Reinforced Plastics Corp'n, now provides Floridians with new protection against hurricanes, and could solve problems for those who close their homes for a season. It is a translucent panel, lighter than aluminum but stronger than steel, which can be fastened quickly and easily over windows. It's called the Repco Hurricane Panel. (*Financial World*, 86 Trinity Place, N Y C 6).

Probably of wider usefulness is a one-way door viewer featuring a wide-angle lens. This gives you a full-length view of anyone on the other side of your door. Device is 100% plastic; lens can't shatter. Overall it is 1½ in's in diameter and is installed with 2 screws. \$3.95. (*Sales Assoc's*, 11 Hill St, Newark, N J).

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